

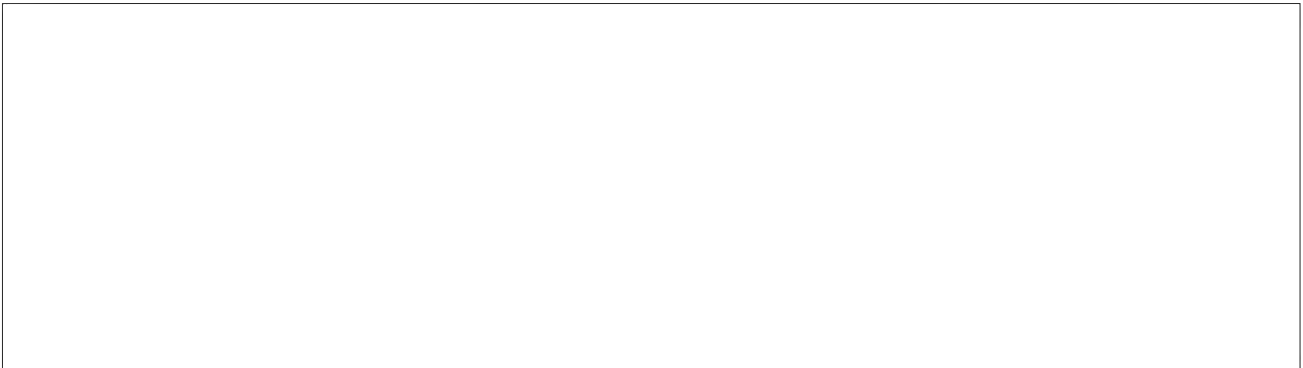
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Weekly ReportDirectorate of Administration

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- A letter has been received from the Commonwealth of Virginia authorizing Phase II of the design for road improvements on Route 123 at the Headquarters entrance. We have been assured that scheduling will permit completion of the road work prior to our occupancy in late summer of 1987.



- As a result of a recent Pittsburgh Press newspaper ad, over 300 clerical applicants attended a recruitment presentation held in Pittsburgh. Of the 172 tested, received Personal History Statements.

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-- In response to an urgent request from Vice President Bush's office on 18 June, relayed through INR, FBIS prepared a roundup of worldwide official reaction to the TWA hijacking for inclusion in briefing books for the Vice President and Secretary Shultz.

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National Intelligence Council - See tab.

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Office of General Counsel -



Office of Inspector General - No report.

Office of Comptroller - See tab.

Office of Legislative Liaison

-- This week has been very quiet because of the Congressional recess. We expect that next week the House will appoint its conferees on the 1985 Supplemental Appropriation Bill, and both Houses will appoint conferees to deal with the Department of Defense Authorization Bill for FY-86. See OLL section for upcoming Congressional events.

Public Affairs Office

-- Our refutation of the Epstein article in the New Republic, which alleged that Shevchenko did not provide significant intelligence to the U.S. Government and that we wrote the book attributed to him, received wide coverage.

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-- [REDACTED] contacted senior management at the major television networks to ask their cooperation in contacting journalists who covered the hostage crisis and who might voluntarily come in for debriefing. [REDACTED]

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-- Upcoming Calendar

8 July - Meeting with Sen. Ted Stevens re Durenberger/Leahy Amendment
[REDACTED] (DCI, DDCI)

11 July - Meeting with Robert McFarlane

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DDA 85-0060/26
5 July 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Harry E. Fitzwater
Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT: Weekly Report for Period Ending 5 July 1985

1. Progress reports on tasks assigned by the DCI/DDCI:

None.

2. Items/events of interest:

a. On 1 July, the Office of Security (OS) inaugurated the Phase I use of the Security Information Management System (SIMS). This marks the beginning of on-line automated case processing in the Security Records Division. The SIMS system will function as a more efficient replacement for the Security Automated Name Check Activity (SANCA) system, which became operational in 1966. This new system provides authorized OS users with the capability of conducting searches and traces based upon name, security file number and social security number. Planning is underway for Phase II, the Security Action Tracking System. It will be designed to replace the Case Processing and Evaluation of Reports (CAPER).

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g. The renovation of the North and South Cafeterias is nearing completion. The newly renovated mezzanine area in the South Cafeteria was opened officially at lunchtime on 3 July 1985. Carpeting of the cafeterias is scheduled for completion on or about 22 July. During the weekend of 28 June, in addition to installing carpeting, [redacted] continued work on the new gazebo, cove base millwork and temporary dry wall covering of soffit truss beams. Additionally, the following items represent updates on the total cafeteria project:

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a. Sound-absorbing material will be placed on the ceilings and walls of the cafeterias during August and September. This material, combined with the new carpeting, should reduce appreciably the noise level in the dining areas.

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b. The final task of this phase of renovation and expansion will be placement of area lights in the new dividers. This will be completed by 30 September 1985.

c. Subsequent phases of the cafeteria project will expand the dining and serving areas as far as the LJ Corridor to accommodate an anticipated increase in patrons caused by occupancy of the New Headquarters Building.

d. Periodic bulletins will be published to keep all employees apprised of the status of the cafeteria project.

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i. A letter has been received from the Commonwealth of Virginia authorizing Dewberry and Davis, engineers of Fairfax, Virginia, to proceed with Phase II of the design for road improvements on Route 123 at the Headquarters entrance. The letter states the State plans to advertise the project in May of 1986 and will require completed plans no later than 1 March 1986. We have been assured that this schedule will permit completion of the road work prior to our occupancy in late summer of 1987.

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k. There are ☐ confirmed candidates already scheduled for the 15 July Career Training Program course. Since there are a number of applicants who still could be cleared by Security and OMS, we anticipate a large class this running.

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l. As a result of a recent Pittsburgh Press newspaper ad, over 300 clerical applicants attended a recruitment presentation held in Pittsburgh. Of the 172 tested, ☐ received Personal History Statements. In addition, an afternoon presentation was held for 100 potential Electronic Technicians, Telecommunication Specialists, and Communication Engineers.

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m. In connection with an annual leave review project, the Office of Personnel (OP) polled several other Federal agencies concerning the number of hours of annual leave their employees forfeit each year.

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We learned that none of the agencies contacted maintained such statistics because "nobody ever loses leave." It appears that the Agency is indeed unique in this area as 1) we do maintain such statistics; and 2) Agency employees forfeit about 100,000 hours of annual leave each year.

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o. The OP Retirement Division (RD) is making efforts to enhance its external employment assistance by expanding contacts with firms in the private sector. This activity is providing some very good job leads for retirees and other employees leaving the Agency. Last week was an especially productive one as five clients, including a sensitive case referral, reported success in securing job placements. They credited RD for the job information, resume assistance, and encouragement provided them as instrumental in achieving their objectives.

p. Employee Services Division/OP representatives are working with the Office of Security to coordinate the expeditious handling of an anticipated [] "Special Security Escorts." Through joint efforts the goal is to have these people on board within two weeks after receipt of their Personal History Statements. []

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q. On 26 June, the Director of Training and Education sponsored a one-day curriculum review conference on analysis training courses conducted for the Directorate of Intelligence. The conference was organized and chaired by [] of the Analysis Training Branch (ATB) as the first step in a continuous process of evaluation of the ATB curriculum by a panel of senior DI managers and non-CIA specialists on intelligence analysis. []

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[redacted] The DI representatives were, the ADDI; the Director of African and Latin American Analysis; the Deputy Director, Office of Global Issues; and the Chief, National Issues Group/Office of Soviet Analysis. [redacted]

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[redacted] The conference provided insightful discussion of the relationship among the core analysis training courses and further served to identify gaps as well as to address the courses individually. While the ATB program was highly praised by the participants, they also gave recommendations for improving the quality of the training service provided the DI. Importantly, this experience furnished a guide for the review of the curricula of other components of the Office of Training and Education.

r. The first running of the Directorate of Science and Technology (DS&T) Career Training Course by the Office of Training and Education (OTE) started on 1 July 1985 with [redacted] Career Trainees and [redacted] other recently hired professionals representing all six of the Directorate offices. This course provides skills to make professionals immediately useful in their first duty assignment. These skills include briefing, writing, contracting, interacting on an interpersonal level, creative problem solving, handling security issues, and traveling overseas in a hostile environment. The DDS&T was the keynote speaker and will join the class again on 2 August to present certificates to graduates of this five-week course.

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s. The Career Trainee Development Course (CTDC), Class 84, came to an end on 28 June with an informal appearance by the ADDO, who was here to address another course and was recruited to say the final words to the Career Trainees (CTs). There were two new presentations during the last segment of the course: "Nuclear Terrorism," by Beth Renwick of the Department of Energy, and "Psychology of Treason," by [redacted]

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[redacted] Both presentations were well received by the CTs. The CTs will now move on to interim assignments in the Directorate of Operations and Class 85, with an estimated [redacted] students, which will begin on 22 July.

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u. Two classification review Officers of the Office of Information Services (OIS) completed a two-week TDY at the Eisenhower Memorial Library. Forty-one boxes of files of the Operations Coordinating Board (OCB), 1955-57, were reviewed. A large percentage of the material had already been marked to be withheld from release because of names associated with CIA. Upon examination, the reviewers determined that about 90 percent of the withheld material could be released by removing the CIA names from the dissemination list attached to the OCB documents. OIS estimates that two reviewers working two weeks could complete the review of the remaining CIA material.

v. During a visit to the Washington National Records Center (WNRC), OIS was asked by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) for assistance in three areas involving classification matters:

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b. NARA is reviewing 5,000 reels of microfilm of U.S. military records from the 1945-46 period. The U.S. Army reviewers at WNRC are referring 1,000 reels of the records to CIA and it appears that the Agency does have equities in the material. OIS has requested that the Directorate of Operations provide background information on the intelligence organizational situation in Italy at that time so a more informed review can be made.

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5 July 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Robert M. Gates
Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT: DDI Activity Report 1-5 July 1985

DCI/DDCI Assigned Tasks

EURA prepared talking points on West European concerns over the recent hijackings.

NESA prepared [] studies on Iran, Syria and Libya.

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NESA, OGI, CPAS and NIO/NESA prepared a post mortem on the handling of the recent hijack/hostage episode.

Of Special Interest This Week

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NESA briefed the Defense Science Board Task Force on Conflict Environment, a DoD "think tank" group, on the methods used by the Soviets to control Kabul.

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NESA briefed new DCM Damascus on Syrian politics.

OEA provided eight recent IAs and typescripts to support Secretary Shultz's trip to the ASEAN post-ministerial conference and Thailand.

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OGI provided statistics on recent terrorist incidents to the White House.

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OGI briefed General Vernon Walters, US Ambassador to the UN, on "Reshaping the News."

OGI briefed Commerce Assistant Secretary Goldfield and his staff on DI product and support relevant to trade development.

OSWR briefed Rex Wolf of OUSDRE (Air Warfare) on new developments in Soviet fighter aircraft.

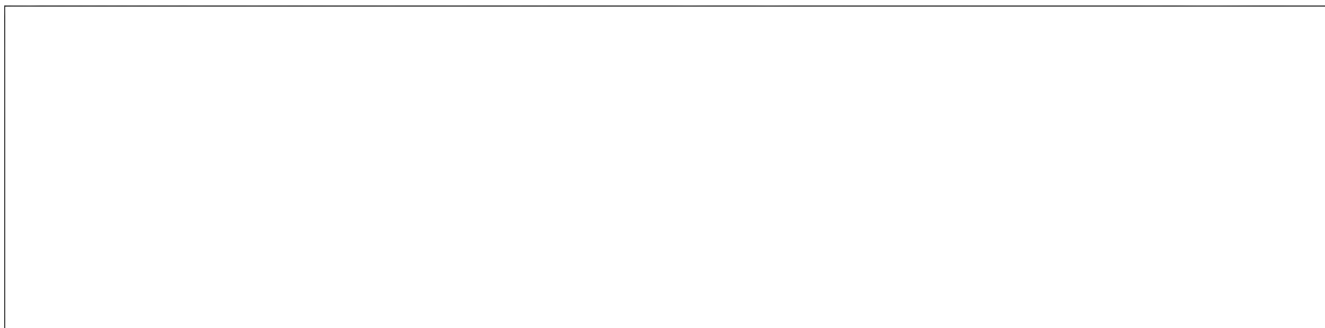
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OSWR briefed FBI personnel on Soviet photoreconnaissance satellite capabilities.



SOVA briefed Senator Bradley and Congressman Solarz on leadership issues and dissidents, and the latter on Soviet activity in the Third World.

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Looking Ahead

NESA will brief Ambassador Pickering on the Syrian military.

NESA will brief officers of US Army I Corps and USAF 12th Air Force on Pakistan.



OGI will brief the SSCI on global terrorism.

Briefings

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There were 4 briefings on the Hill this past week.

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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Council

NIC #03382-85

5 July 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Herbert E. Meyer
Vice Chairman, National Intelligence Council

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SUBJECT: NIC Activity Report, 28 June - 4 July 1985

I. DCI/DDCI-Assigned Tasks

NIO/Counterterrorism/Narcotics (Charles Allen), A/NIO/Narcotics
[redacted] C/DO [redacted] and C/DO/LA met with the DDCI to discuss
intelligence collection programs on narcotics trafficking in Latin
America.

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NIO/Economics (David Low) represented the DCI at an Economic Policy
Council Meeting to review Japanese trade issues and the question of US
participation in the Common Fund.

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NIO/USSR (Fritz Ermarth) participated in a DCI briefing for
Secretary Shultz on the Soviet leadership.

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III. Of Interest This Week

NIO at Large (Hal Ford) filled in for VC/NIC Herbert Meyer during the latter's absence.

NIO/Africa (Fred Wettering) met privately with and chaired a briefing for the US Ambassador to South Africa; met with Frank Shafer, the Regional Minerals Attache for Southern Africa, with OGI and ALA analysts; and met with the new Charge of the Embassy in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Assistant NIO/Africa [] attended a debriefing of the US Ambassador to Liberia.

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Acting NIO at Large (David Low), with A/NIO/AL [] met with Ambassador Negroponte, Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs Bureau, during a courtesy call to discuss Community work on current nuclear proliferation issues.

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A/NIO/AL [] met with DO officers to discuss proliferation-related collection issues, []

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NIO/Counterterrorism/Narcotics (Charles Allen) met with NSC staff member John Grimes to discuss counterterrorism research and development activities; met with Gen. J. Thomas, USA Ret., OSD, to review proposed Secretary of Defense responses to Congressional questions regarding USG counterterrorism programs and capabilities; met with Prof. [] of George Washington University to review a proposed GWU course on terrorism; with Director OIA, met with NSC staff members LTC Oliver North, Ken deGraffenreid, and Vincent Cannistraro to provide information on Lebanon, Syria, Libya, and Iran in connection with the TWA 847 hijacking; and with A/NIO/Narcotics [] met with Chief and Deputy Chief, DO/LA, to discuss proposed narcotics collection activities in Latin America; met with Nicholas Schowengerdt, Director NNBIS/Washington, to exchange views on intelligence collection priorities in Latin America and the role of the Community in supporting efforts to counter narcotics trafficking; with officers from the DO, met with Assistant Secretary Thomas, Deputy Assistant Secretary Taylor, Ambassador-Designate to Colombia Gillespie, and other State and senior

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DEA officials to discuss intelligence collection operations in Latin America; []

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Assistant NIO/Narcotics [] briefed the Mid-Career Course on Community perspectives of international drug trafficking and initiatives to counter the threat.

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A/NIO/CT [] attended a working group meeting at the Vice President's office to further discuss the scope, agenda, and organization of the Vice President's Task Force on Counterterrorism.

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NIO/East Asia (Carl Ford) met with NSC staff member Gaston Sigur to discuss the latter's recent trip to the Soviet Union; [] met with Edward Merrow of Rand to discuss China; and met with Dr. Alan Wienstain, Director of the Center for Democracy, to discuss the Center's activities in Asia.

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Assistant NIO/East [] met with [] a Westinghouse executive who directed a recent US/Japan industry-to-industry symposium on defense technology sharing under the auspices of the DoD Policy Advisory Committee.

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NIO/Economics (David Low), with A/NIO/Economics [] met with [] to discuss several economic issues; and met with David Luft of Ambassador Middendorf's office to discuss a proposed White House conference on international private enterprise.

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NIO/Europe (Col. George Kolt) coordinated comments on a State Department status report to the President on Berlin Air Corridors; coordinated formal CIA non-concurrence on a State Department draft of the NSSD: US Policy Toward Canada; discussed SDI developments with John Hawes, Deputy Director of the State Department Political Military Bureau; met with NSC staff member Jack Matlock; and with A/NIO/Europe []

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Assistant NIO/Europe [] met with the Deputy Director of the State Department Eastern Europe Bureau and a new desk officer for Yugoslavia to discuss recent developments; led CIA representation at an IG on Malta and discussed the requirements review schedule with a new officer of the HUMINT Committee Resources Group for East Europe.

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Chief/FDIA Staff [] attended CIA/State-sponsored unclassified conference on Contemporary Soviet Propaganda and Disinformation at []

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Assistant NIO/FDIA [] briefed Richard Buzzelli, chief of the Navy's Damage Assessment Task Force Staff (for the Walker case), on the Integrated Damage Assessment.

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NIO/Latin America (Robert Vickers) attended the ALA-sponsored conference on The Nicaragua Insurgency: Prospects and Key Issues; met with D/ALA to discuss Latin America; [redacted]

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[redacted] met with a State Department Political/Military officer en route to Honduras; discussed fast-track SNIE [redacted] Nicaragua [redacted] with Col. Robert Talis of SOUTHCOM; and discussed a revised Community Estimate of Salvadoran insurgents with the Defense Intelligence Officer for Latin America.

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NIO/NESA (Graham Fuller) spoke at a DDI-sponsored off-site conference; met with the new DCM/Damascus; separately discussed regional affairs with Bill Kirby, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Negotiations, and Robert Pelletreau, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State/NEA; and met with a businessman who has commercial ties to several Middle East countries.

NIO/S&T (Julian Nall) hosted a meeting of NIC and DDI officers with Dr. Robert Thorn, Deputy Director of Los Alamos National Laboratory to discuss SDI technologies; with A-NIO/S&T [redacted] met with Ambassador John Negroponte, Director-Designate State/OEA to discuss the Science Attache program; [redacted]

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NIO/SP (Lawrence Gershwin) separately briefed the key findings of NIE 11-3/8-84/85 to T. K. Jones, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Strategic and Theater Nuclear Forces), members of his staff, and Peter Lennon, staff member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. Mr. Gershwin also briefed Deputy Secretary of State Whitehead on Soviet strategic force developments.

Assistant NIO/USSR [redacted] briefed [redacted] [redacted] on Soviet prospects in Afghanistan; and attended a SOVA seminar on perspectives of Soviet leadership changes.

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NIO/Warning (John Bird) participated in a crisis management seminar at the Naval War College.

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- Keith Hall, SSCI Staff, was briefed on 3 July [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] He requested the briefings as background for conference
deliberations with HPSCI. No follow-up actions are required.

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- The IC Staff received briefings on 3 July on several of our investment
programs which were reported in our 1987 Budget Forecast. The briefings
were informative and for the most part responsive to the IC Staff's
requests. There is no follow-up action necessary.

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OLL 85-1898
5 July 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
FROM: Acting Director, Office of Legislative Liaison
SUBJECT: Weekly Report

1. We are trying a new format for our input to the weekly report this time, in order to save about four hours of clerical time in its preparation. I will comment on significant current and future items of interest other than hearings and briefings in this memo, and attach to it a listing of Congressional hearings and briefings taken from our OLL calendar.

2. This week has been very quiet because of the Congressional recess. We expect that next week the House will appoint its conferees on the 1985 Supplemental Appropriation Bill, and both Houses will appoint conferees to deal with the Department of Defense Authorization Bill for FY-86. All other matters are contained in the attachment.



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Acting Director, Office of Legislative Liaison

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR CURRENT WEEK

Congressional Recess

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FUTURE ITEMS

8 July Mtg with Sen. Ted Stevens (R., AK) re
1100 amendments to Omnibus Appropriation
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Bfg SSCI on state supported terrorism

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Brief SSCI on intel support to counterterror
and counternarcotics efforts

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Brief SSCI on threats posed by hostile
intelligence services (with FBI)

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